

SPRING IS HERE.

Do all of you remember how nice the teachers were to us last fall? A smile was on all of their faces, and they would do anything for the students. But what a change. Ask them a question. "What was that?" is your answer, with a snarl. Why? Spring is here!

Do you remember how jolly the seniors were at the first of the year? They played with the freshmen and joked with the sophomores. Oh! how good they were. Talk to them now, and you get a look which says in a mean way, "Fall back in line." Why? Spring is here!

Do you remember, teachers, how well we studied at the first of the year? There was hardly a flaw, and recitations were given perfectly. What a change! We are lazy and unprepared. And none of us seem to have an interest in anything. Why? Spring is here!

But let's look at this from a different view. It isn't Spring at all, for it just snowed. What is the cause for this change? One might say that it is the lull between winter and spring when days are long and tiresome, when one is tired of winter, and when one is disgusted in waiting for spring.

It is not fair, though, for anyone to take advantage of someone else just because he doesn't feel right. We, as the students, think that it is the teacher's fault and they are just getting "crabby". But aren't we lazy? You, as the faculty, think that it is all the students' fault because they are so lazy. But aren't you "crabby"?

Why couldn't everyone think that it is his own fault, then take advantage of ourselves, and become cheerful and good until "Spring is here."

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CARVING

Are you a carver?

There are many carvers in B.H.S., altho they are not aware of it. A carving class ought to be held instead of having the pupil carve on their desks.

Certain pupils can be traced from the grade school and thru high school, by their names carved on their desks which they have occupied.

This leaves the desks in a very bad looking condition for the younger pupils. When they sit in these desks on which other pupils have carved their names, they think it perfectly all right to add their names to the list. This leaves the desks in a worse condition than they were before.

When pupils are in high school one would think they were big enough to leave their knives in their pockets.

As the Bison goes to press, Walter Johnson, our editor-in-chief is confined to his home with a slight case of pneumonia. We certainly miss him and his absence makes the publication of the Bison much more difficult. We hope that he will be back at his old position very soon.

DEBATE

On January 30th Buffalo had the second debate of the season at Buffalo, with Monticello. It was the first debate that Buffalo has witnessed for several years. This may have accounted for the larger crowd than is usually at a debate. The audience seemed to be pleased with the discussion and also very interested for it was an interesting topic put in an acute way by both sides. The judges, the superintendents of Delano, Cokato, and Maple Lake, gave the decision to Monticello by a two to one vote.

On February 11th Buffalo's debate team had their third debate with Minnesota College, Minneapolis. This also was an interesting debate, especially because the judges gave Buffalo a three to nothing decision over their opponents.

The fourth debate was on February 15th with Annandale at Annandale. This also was an interesting discussion but there was a very poor crowd. This must have been Buffalo's "off night," for we lost by a three to nothing decision.

Though the debate team has not been entirely successful as to decisions, they have been successful in spirit and in training. It is Buffalo's first year and the debaters were inexperienced. But continual practice by the successful supervision of Mr. Johnson has made a team of which the high school and town can be justly proud of.

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Miss Heggen: Now for instance if you go to bed at eight o'clock every night, you would be a wreck physically and SOCIALLY. I suppose Miss Heggen stays up after eight, at least I think so.

Miss Dahlheim--What do they do after they marry?
Jenny L.--Divorce.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

On Monday February 13 following the birthday of Abraham Lincoln an assembly program was held at Buffalo High School. The program was held following the second period.

Mr. Hawker visited the assembly at this time and gave a speech on the life of Abraham Lincoln. The program included the speech by Mr. Hawker which was followed by a song sung by the combined Glee Club.

In speaking of Lincoln Mr. Hawker also mentioned George Washington, and Benjamin Franklin as two other great Americans who had had little opportunity in their youth. He described Lincoln as a man with great ambition and a model worth following. In a brief outline he placed Lincoln's life in four periods: his childhood, youth, young manhood, and the period of presidency.

SPORTSMANSHIP

This mood can be fitted in at almost any occasion, but a place where it stood out as a most important factor was at the annual Winnebago County Basketball Tournament. I was not only very prominent among the players themselves but also among the rooters and coaches.

After the Annandale-Buffalo game a special game was arranged between the coaches of the various towns which helped to bring about a very friendly attitude between the towns; and after all the purpose of athletic contests of this sort is not merely to select the teams but to bring a more friendly attitude and a better understanding between the schools themselves.

Lost

Good Listener--Lost Dog--Male Setter, two black ears, one mixed. (Gordon Mills)

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

A local declamatory contest was held at the Buffalo High School at eight P. M. February the eighth. Superintendent Andrews acted as chairman.

The first number on the program was a coronet duet by Howard Mithun and Carl Berg entitled, "Rose of My Heart" by Loha.

The Oratorical Section then gave their speeches. "The Vision of War," given by Roy Kohler, won first place. "The Intervention in Cuba" and "Social Discontent," were given by James West and Oscar Ledin.

In the Dramatic Section the "Engineer Connor's Son," given by Catherine Seeger, won first place. "The Soul of the Violin" and "Cuddy" were given by Elinor Heath and Mildred Elsenpeter.

In the Humorous Section "Ananias of Poketown," given by Sarah Frank won first place. "The Italian's View of the Labor Question," "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Question," and "Grandma Keeler Gets Grandpa ready for Sunday School," were given by Edward Johnson, Emma Flynn, and Oliva Duerr, respectively.

The Glee Clubs sang between the selections. Miss Chilstrom from the Northwest College of Speech Arts was the judge.

Radio Program.

On Friday, January 10, 1928, the students of Buffalo High School met in the assembly for the purpose of listening to a radio program given by the New York Symphony Orchestra.

The program opened with the explanation of a number of instruments, by Walter Damrosch, the director. The explanation of these instruments was followed by a number of selections by the orchestra.

SHOCKS

Talk about shocks! Why, everyone in the assembly has been shocked--even Mr. Johnson. Now, don't get excited! I mean the tingling sensation caused by electricity.

While walking across the assembly, if one happens to touch another person, unconscious of it they will both jump. Queer isn't it, how some people are so easily shocked! Passing by a radiator or touching the iron on the desks, one again feels the tingling sensation.

The worst ones are recieved by the teachers in the assembly. Frequently when answering the telephone or ringing the bell, a healthy shock is recieved.

Miss Heggen has found a remedy by which she puts a piece of paper around the receiver before she answers the telephone. Talk about bright ideas! I warn all visitors coming to the assembly to be prepared for "shocks" of all natures.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY!

The play "Billy" will be given by the Junior class, the latter part of March. The following are in the cast for "Billy".

Billy---Buerdette Sievers
Alice----Adline Pouliot
Sam-----Donald Hayes
Beatrice-Sarah Frank
Mrs. Sloane- Lilibella Stevens.
Mr. Hargreaves Kermit Peterson
Mrs. Hargreaves-Eva Kappleman
Stewardess --Alice Mutterer
Captain---Edward Johnson
Doctor--Clifford Pieper
Sailor--Bertil Frisendahl
Steward--George Burshek
Boatsman--Wm. Mc Alpin

INITIATION INTO "B" CLUB

Evidently, spring has come on quite early this year, for Corday Bauer has started to pick buds and Howard Mithum has started to mow the school lawn.

We do find cases of "sissy" tricks in school but not quite so bad as Bud Johnson, when he sucked the baby's bottle in front of Mr. Andrews' office and Francis Scanlon in a gingham dress wheeling a baby to school.

It has been quite handy for the "B" Club boys to have Bill McAlpin act as their porter and Gordon Mills as shoe-shiner.

Although quite late in the season, a new member with a boyish-bob has been introduced to the girls' basketball squad. We wish Donald Henneman better success next year, since this season is over.

The boys have had to wear straw hats, and carry paddles and eggs with them all week. It wasn't so pleasant for the neighbors when some of them broke. Each of the boys had to sit on a piece of tin which an electric current was passing through, and also lie on a bench blindfolded and yell a Buffalo yell while an egg was poured in his mouth. To top it all, they received a treat. This was pie which consisted of beans, mashed potatoes, black jack gum, lard, onions, salt, pepper, surup, and garlick.

Sophomore--"I suppose you started at the foot and worked your way up."

Freshman--"No, started at the foot and stayed there."

Janitor--"Did youse send for me?"
Mr. Johnson--"I just wanted you to help me put some anti-freeze mixture in the radiator."

DAD KNOWS THE BREED

Dorothy--Dad, Jack and I have gone together nearly two years. He has finally graduated from Yale and tonight he wants to have a long, serious talk with you." Her Father--"I'm sorry, Dot, but it won't do the young man any good. My mind is firmly made up. I've bought all the bonds I can afford this year."

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Deer Pop,

Wen I caim bak to skool aftir cristmas vakasun all the fellers wer so glad to c me. We went a skatin an a slidin' most evry n at first. Last weak it got auf worm hear and wen I went to skoo I was a swimin an a freesen both at a time. But at last it reely got so teatible hot that I most put on my bathin suite.

This time of the yeer all u here the other puppels tawk about is Shoks. I don't no waut thay or cause i havn't seen eny yet, but I gess they meen those side shows in 1 of the klass rooms.

The sidewawks were nise and isy 2 an wen i went slidin on them with the littel kids the big boiys teesed me but I don't ker they didn't no know nise that ise was for slidin cause they hedn't tryd it.

All weak sum of the boiys beer weering straw gats but I don't c that that is enything hi-tony if they wanted to be nise. An sum wer carring eggs in there pawkets jess to make me believe they cannie there brekfast with them.

On St. Valentine day we all gave eech other valentins so now I'm almos broke an so please send me a few pennys.

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JOKES

Beating the Game--Harold S. was wondering homeward much later than his usual supper time. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said:

"Why, Harold, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope", replied Harold S., "I've got the meat."

I got Shanghai on my one tube set last night. Can you beat that? I found five tubes of toothpaste and all I got was pyorrhea.

Mildred--Do you file your finger nails?

Carl- No, I just cut them off and throw them away.

Dentist- How did you break the filling in your tooth?

Student- Must have done it shifting gears in my chewing gum.

Don-Do you know what you need? Some brains!

Army-I need some brains? Why, man I got brains what ain't been used yet.

A SCOTCH-SWEDE.

Who says that a Scot's a Scot and nothing else? Archie Cummings is certainly a true Scotchman, but he can also be a good representation of a Swede to the assembly. His clothes were everything but too big for him, and by his talk one would surely think he had attended a Swedish School for several years. There are not many Scotchmen in Buffalo, so Archie thought he would join the greater part of the population.

DISTRIBUTION OF REPORT CARDS.

On Jan. 24, 1928 the report cards were distributed for the third time.

The Senior class received the highest percentage of "A's". Those in the Senior class who received two or more "A's" are:

Eleanor Peterson-----	5
Emma Flynn-----	3
Elinor Heath-----	2
Mildred Elsenpeter-----	2
Roy Kohler-----	2
Rosa Ordorff-----	2
Helen Topel-----	2

The Sophomore class ranked second in the percentage of "A's". Those who received two or more "A's" are:

Walter Johnson-----	4
Howard Mithun-----	4
Carl Berg-----	3
Thomas Hookins-----	3
Hilda Kappelman-----	2

The Freshmen ranked third in the percentage of "A's". Alfred Lethert is the only student that received two "A's".

The Junior class received the smallest percentage of the total number of "A's" given out. Juniors that received two or more "A's" are:

Adeline Pouliot-----	2
Gladys Gilbert-----	2

The Girls Glee Club are starting to have social meetings every second Tuesday in each month. There are four girls elected for each month to entertain the rest.

On February 7th, Anna Wander see, Florence Mosher, Elsie Ostler and Gladys Shroeder, entertained the Girls Glee Club after school.

After the entertainment a lunch was served.